

News and Comment
Written by Experts

STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Edited By
L. REDINGTON

ROWING ASSOCIATION AND A. A. U. REFUSE TO GIVE WAY IN DISPUTE

Chances of Serious Clash Monday When Hawaiian Athletic Association Considers the Question of Giving A. A. U. Sanction to Regatta Day Races—Boating Men Say They Will Run Their Own Meet Without Assistance or Interference

It looks as though there would be "doins" Monday afternoon, when the Hawaiian Athletic Association holds its annual meeting. At that time the matter of sanction for the Regatta rowing meeting will come up for discussion, and both the local representatives of the A. A. U. and the Hawaiian Rowing Association have taken firm stands from which it will be hard to dislodge them. There is a good chance of a split between the two organizations, with the rowing events going merrily along in spite of A. A. U. displeasure.

President Tuttle of the H. A. A. is uncompromising in his attitude. He says there must be no cash prizes whatever on the list, and that any athlete who competes in any event, will lose his A. A. U. standing unless the prizes are abolished. Officials of the rowing association say that the prize list will remain just as it is at present and that it will run its own meeting without interference or assistance from the H. A. A.

THE A. A. U. SIDE.
"I hope this matter can be adjusted without friction," said President Tuttle, of the H. A. A., this morning, "but if the Myrtle and Healan clubs persist in taking part in a regatta where cash prizes are offered, the H. A. A. will have to suspend them. They will be served with a notice to this effect."

"It should be plainly understood in this connection that it is not a question of A. A. U. sanction for the regatta, for it is not the governing body of rowing in the United States. If, however, registered amateur athletes take part in a regatta where cash prizes are offered, they jeopardize their amateur standing, and become ineligible to compete in any track or swimming meets held under the auspices of the A. A. U. We have nothing to do with the Hawaiian Rowing Association, but the Healan and Myrtle clubs are affiliated with the H. A. A. and it is with them that we have to deal. This matter of cash prizes came up last year, and I received assurance that this year there would be no prizes on the card. Evidently the association officers changed their minds."

"Regatta Day as conducted by the Hawaiian Rowing Association has always been a big success," said J. B. Lightfoot, secretary of the association, this morning. "We are going to hold the meeting under our own rules as we have always done, and we do not need or want the assistance of the A. A. U., nor are we afraid of its displeasure."

Association's Stand.
"In regard to these cash prizes over which there is all this talk, it should be remembered that the merchants and others of the city subscribe the money for the annual regatta for the benefit of all Honolulu. The Hawaiian entries in the paddling and sailing races don't want cups or trophies. They want the cash, and there is no reason why they shouldn't get it as heretofore. These canoe races are the principal attraction to many visitors here, and it would be a shame to cut them out, as we would probably have to do if all the prizes were eliminated. Regatta Day would then lose its typically Hawaiian features, and would become like any other rowing meet in the States, with nothing distinctive to mark it. It would become a class affair, instead of a day of keen, clean sport for all classes."

Lightfoot seems to be expressing the general sentiment of rowing men as a body, on this controversy with the A. A. U., and the boat clubs will stand out solid against interference. As to the Alameda crew's refusing to row if A. A. U. sanction is withheld, they regard this supposition as rather of a joke, and are not inclined to discuss it seriously. As a matter of fact, the boat clubs are the backbone of the local A. A. U., for such organizations as the Trail and Mountain club, and the Outrigger Club can hardly be considered as bona fide athletic associations, in the spirit of the A. A. U. organization. Without the boat clubs, the H. A. A. would be in a bad way for athletes, and would be likely to go on the rocks.

ASSOCIATED GARAGE TEAM.
The Associated Garage has formed a baseball team that is willing to accept challenges from any amateur teams in the city, and is open for games on Saturday afternoons or Sunday mornings.

Those willing to accept the challenge should communicate with Frank Stevenson, manager of the Associated Garage Baseball Team.

"Johnny," said the teacher, "write a sentence using the words 'horse sense'." Johnny wrote: "One night pa forgot to lock the stable and he hasn't seen his horse sense."—Kansas City Star.

Orange fritters are as delicious as accompanied to broiled or fried ham as apple sauce to a sparerib.

CLAM 'SHELL TAUGHT CURVE

ATHOL, Mass.—William Arthur Cummings, reputed inventor of the curve ball, is now living in a small cottage in this town. There have been other claimants of the honor, but Cummings has the support of most of the recognized authorities. Among them are George Wright, John C. Chapman, A. G. Spalding, Douglas Allison, N. E. Young, A. C. Anson, Weston Flier, Thomas Pratt and James White, all of whom made baseball history in the '70s. Here is Cummings' own story of the discovery of the curve ball:

"It was in the '60s that I discovered the curve ball, and, strange to say, it was the idle throwing of half a clam shell that gave birth to such an idea. As I watched the shells sail through their irregular course, the theory developed in my mind that I might apply it in baseball."

Clam Shell Gives Idea.
"After watching the shells follow their snaky course, I decided that I would try to see if I could throw a ball in a similar manner. I was laughed at by scientific men and baseball experts, but I finally proved to them that the stunt could be done, and for a long time I was known as the boy wonder."

"My first experience in a club of any note was with an organization called the Carrolls, after Carroll Park, in Brooklyn. In the following spring I joined the Star Juniors, which won 27 out of 39 games played. No regulation suits were worn at that time. It was while I was with the Stars that Joseph Leggett, of the Excelsior club, got me to join his team."

"At this time there were no big leagues. The Excelsior was considered one of the strongest clubs in New York. I participated in these games during part of '86 and '87, and pitched in a few of them."

Remembers First Game.
"I remember the first game I pitched. Brainhard, who held a National reputation as a boxer, failed to show up, and I was substituted. I only weighed 117 pounds, and my opponents—the Eureka of Newark, N. J., a strong nine—expected an easy victory, but they went home with a defeat of 24 to 12."

"It was while I was with the Excelsiors that I went to Washington to play the annual game with the Nationals. We won."

"The following year I went to Boston and played with such teams as the Lowell, Tri-Mountain and Harvard College. It was in a game with the latter that I first used the curve ball effectively before experts and spectators of note. This game was played in 1867."

COUNTRY CLUB NAMES OFFICERS
The Oahu Country Club held its regular annual meeting last night, nearly 100 members and guests sitting down to the dinner that preceded the business session.

New officers were elected for the ensuing year, and the reports of the retiring officers listened to with great interest. In brief, they showed the Country Club to be in a most prosperous condition, with a new and commodious clubhouse, and an extension to the golf links now under way. The property itself has greatly increased in value, and there is every prospect of a record year in club prosperity and social and sporting activity. The report of the retiring president, James D. McInerney, dealing with general club conditions, and of F. W. Klebahn, retiring chairman of the grounds committee, which has had active charge of the golf, were of special interest.

H. H. Walker was elected president at last night's meeting, the other officers to serve for the ensuing year being: First vice president, George Porter; second vice president, C. H. Cooke; third vice president, C. H. Cooke; P. W. Gray; auditor, Wm. Simpson; directors, B. L. Marx, F. L. Waldron, John Waterhouse, W. H. Babbitt.

Nearly every marriage annuls a friendship.

INTERISLAND BALL GAMES

Baseball circles are humming with the prospect of another series with teams from the outside islands, there being a good chance that both Maui and Kauai will send down representatives in the near future.

In the event of the present negotiations going through satisfactorily, a three-cornered series will be arranged between local teams and the invaders. Also, the Maui and Kauai teams will be given a chance to go after each other on neutral territory.

There will be no ball games in the Senior League next Sunday, owing to the fact that the Asahis are laying off on account of the Mikado's funeral, and the J. A. Cs. are not down for play. The second half of the series seems to be dragging considerably, for many games have been postponed for one reason or another.

Miss Dinningham—Mamma, do you think papa knows Harold is going to call for me in his aeroplane? Mamma—I think so, dear. He's been hanging around the skylight with a club all afternoon.—Chicago News.

"Yes, we bachelor girls often give a yachting party and never think of asking a man along." "Well, well. Don't you ever get homesome?" "Oh, well, if we do we hug the shore."—New Orleans Picayune.

A TRANS-ANDINE WIRELESS TELEGRAPH
To the credit of building the first great transandine railway, even today the most remarkable feat of railway engineering extant, Peru now adds the first direct transandine wireless telegraph—indeed, the first wireless telegraph across any great mountain range in the world.

The Lima-Iquitos wireless towers and power plants, which were formally dedicated to the Government and public service on Sunday, June 16th, by the President of the republic, constitute the latest notable advance in the science of communication. So great was the innovation that the Telefonen Company itself would not guarantee the success of the project in its contract, no precedent existing which would justify their doing so. So great was the faith, however, of the Director of Pomento and Dr. Tamayo, who made the early experiments leading up to the determination to make the essay and of the engineers of the company mentioned in the range of the "singing spark" that President Leguia did not hesitate to authorize the expenditure.

The Government had intended to replace the three intermediate stations of the original Lima-Iquitos wireless telegraph by one station at Chiclaya. After tests made by Dr. Tamayo on board the Holger of the Roland line, acting under authority of the Government, the decision was reached to eliminate all intermediate stations. The success attained has been flawless, communication being maintained throughout the twenty-four hours, in good weather and in mountain thunderstorms, and always with a good percentage of reserve power at both terminals. The Iquitos and San Cristobal stations are the highest powered in South America, and the latter is unique in the world in its location. The radius extends over all Peruvian territory and probably will be found to reach the east coast when, if ever, corresponding stations are erected there.

The time saved by direct telegraphing without repetition, resulting in the handling of a greatly increased volume of business, is as valuable a gain as the assurance of perfect sending and receiving at all times. The low rates at which the service has been thrown open to the public furnish a further evidence of the Government's idea of making useful improvements, and, further making their use possible to all.

The positive telegraphic connection now established between the capital

Miss Blanche Bates, the actress, and George Creel, writer, are to be married at Miss Bates' home in Ossining, N. Y., in December.

Eleanor Sear's walking record has been beaten by Mildred Belknap, also of Boston, who walked 96 miles in 36 hours.

Many lives were lost in a typhoon which swept Fuchow, China.

Two cases of leprosy are reported from Michigan. One man is quarantined but the other has escaped.

PULLMAN PORTERS
By GEORGE FITCH

A pullman porter is a sad Senegambian who makes beds in a sleeping car for a living. He makes 24 beds each night and gets done just in time to begin unmaking them in the morning. When business is brisk a porter sometimes has to go without food for three days, because he cannot take the end of a pillow slip from between his teeth long enough to snatch a bite.

Beside making up beds, the porter has to blacken shoes. All night long he blackens shoes, putting black blackening on the tan ones and tan blackening on the black ones with great care. He blackens all the shoes he can find and then puts them away in a pile. Then he goes away himself and stands out in the cold gray dawn on the station platform for hours at a time, while his guests ring the bell that has been disconnected. However, he always gives the shoes back when he gets around to it. Sometimes a greedy guest takes a second helping of shoes and the last man gets left, but this is not the porter's fault, and those who blame him wrong him cruelly.

Porters are always dark men but they are not as dark as their deeds. A porter likes nothing better than to steal the whisk broom out of the wash room and then rent his own broom to the passengers for a quarter apiece.

Porters are also absent minded. While thinking about their wrongs, they forget to waken the sleeping passenger until the train is slowing down for their town, thus compelling him to dress lightly in his trousers and leap for life with a bushel of clothes in his arms. But porters are very faithful. All night long when he is not making

lifetime watching sleeping and ill-natured mankind in its stocking feet and without its collar on, he cannot help rousing a little. So we should be kind to the porter at least a quarter's worth each trip and should not forget, when retiring, to attach a string to a great toe and hang it outside the berth curtain in order that he may not be compelled to feel around for our hear in the dark while waking us.

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HOW THEY STAND
"Muggsy" McGraw and Husk Chance are again the prominent figures in the struggle for the National League pennant. The Giants are in the lead, but the fight is not over, and Chance declares that he is hopeful of coming out in front. The big lead that the Giants had earlier in the season has been lost, and in recent weeks the Cubs have been gaining. To be sure, the distance to be gained is considerable, but if Chance did not have the fighting spirit he would never have created the splendid baseball machine that has been battling for Chicago for so long. McGraw is also confident, and, though he knows that he has a lead, still he realizes that Chicago is a dangerous contender, and, with the fighting Californian at its head, the team is liable to come with a cyclonic burst of speed in the stretch and nose out its pennant winners.

Percentages September 5:

National League.

New York 85 38 491
Chicago 89 45 440
Pittsburg 73 53 379
Philadelphia 62 62 500
Cincinnati 62 66 484
St. Louis 55 72 435
Brooklyn 46 78 371
Boston 38 87 304

American League.

Boston 90 37 709
Washington 78 52 600
Philadelphia 75 52 590
Chicago 63 63 500
Detroit 59 71 494
Cleveland 55 72 433
New York 46 80 365
St. Louis 44 83 347

Coast League.

Los Angeles 85 58 597
Vernon 86 58 597
Oakland 84 65 584
Portland 59 71 494
San Francisco 62 87 416
Sacramento 52 90 367

Northwestern League.

Seattle 77 60 562
Spokane 75 60 555
Vancouver 74 63 551
Portland 62 73 459
Victoria 63 73 463
Tacoma 58 81 409

PLANS 1,000-MILE WALK AS HIS VACATION SPORT
NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 4.—John J. Kierna, one of the district superintendents of the New York City department of streets, will spend his twenty-day vacation, beginning next Saturday, in walking from Chicago to this city.

Kierna leaves for Chicago September 7 by train. He will there receive a letter from Mayor Harrison of Chicago to Street Commissioner Edwards of New York, and will at once begin his 1000-mile walk.

He is a veteran athlete and holds several militia records for long hikes. He hopes to break the amateur pedestrian record between Chicago and this city.

PUNAHOU STUDENTS MAKE RECORDS AT YALE
The Punahou students who took the examinations before the college entrance examination board at Yale have made a most creditable showing according to the records of the board which were received just before the opening of school.

Dawitt Alexander, son of A. C. Alexander, received a special letter of commendation from Yale University for his excellent work. His records show 100 per cent. in elementary algebra, 100 per cent. in advanced algebra, and 98 per cent. in geometry, besides other high grades in various subjects. Dwight Baldwin, son of E. D. Baldwin, also earned high marks, among which were 98 per cent. in geometry.

An orchestra is to be formed under the direction of Carl Moltner among the pupils of the violin department and a search is being made for players of various instruments which will help to make a first class school orchestra.

Miss Edith Collais, instructor in voice at the college, improved her visit to the coast this summer by taking courses in voice culture, which will be especially useful to her in her work with advanced pupils.

and the Amazonian metropolis is of inestimable benefit to the whole nation. It will only be equalled in utility when traffic, providing means of direct transportation between the coast and the Orient. The railway, also a measure of President Luker's administration, will reduce the time of transit of correspondence—and equally of passengers—from weeks to days, as the telegraph has reduced that of messages from hours—and often days—to minutes.—West Coast Leader, Lima, Peru.

General Mena, the leader of the Nicaraguan rebels, is unable to quell the mob spirit of his followers. The position of foreigners in many of the towns is decidedly precarious.

Fraulein Bulford, daughter of Jockey Bulford, has applied for a license as a jockey in Budapest.

If present plans carry, the first ship will pass through the Panama canal in September of 1913.

GOVERNOR FREAR THINKS PLENTY GUBERNATORIAL TIMBER IS HERE

Secretary Fisher drew some interesting statements from Gov. Frear yesterday as to the gubernatorial timber in the islands. After questioning the Governor as to what classes of men here might be searched to find a suitable Governor, the Secretary said:

Q. Now, don't misunderstand me—we all appreciate the fact that we might take the most prominent planter on the islands and make him governor and he might make the best governor the islands have ever seen and better than any governor from the mainland. What I wanted to find was whether or not there were many men qualified here who were in that class—that is, are there any men here who are not identified with these large interests?

A. Well, yes, I think there are.

Q. Well, you suggested lawyers and bankers and merchants and real estate men—are there any other classes of business besides those you

mentioned which you think might produce such a man?

A. Well, you don't want to leave out the doctors—some of them are men of a good deal of prominence in general affairs.

Q. I know—but it is not usual that a physician has an opportunity in the practice of his profession to demonstrate his ability to handle business affairs.

A. There are exceptions.

Q. There are exceptions, but they are rare.

A. You don't have to appoint a governor very often.

Q. But you want to be sure of him when you do appoint him.

A. Certainly.

Q. Well, I think that is—is there any other class that occurs to you besides those you mentioned—ranchmen, cattlemen?

A. I think I mentioned ranchmen.

Q. No, at least, I do not recollect that you did.

Q. Mr. Bishop, do you know of any men who are not affiliated with the interests who would be available?

Mr. Bishop: If you want somebody with not even one share in the sugar industry it might be hard to find one.

Governor: I would pick out the man who is best suited to the place, all things considered.

Mr. Fisher: One of the objections made with regard to you is the fact that you have these affiliations, and I want to see whether it would be possible to get a man against whom this cannot be said. In other words, to see whether the mere fact of the affiliations is the thing which disqualifies the Governor. Mr. Bishop, you said you thought the time in which to acquire title was too long, that it discouraged homesteading—how long a time do you think the homesteader would regard as a fair period to reside on his land before he got a patent?

Mr. Bishop: Not over five years.

Q. Suppose we reduced it to five years; that was the usual time on the mainland until the last Congress reduced it to three years. Do you think if the homesteader got his title after five years it would help homesteading?

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A REAL LINE ON PLAY OF THE CHINESE

Detroit Sport Writer Sizes Up Honolulu Players and Pays a High Tribute to Ayau's Ability and Class

The Detroit News, which publishes a readable and always reliable sporting "green," prints a careful analysis of the play of the All-Chinese ball team that is of great interest to fans in Honolulu. The News sport writer looked at the playing of the Chinese from a serious and analytical angle, and cannot all that stuff about the yellow peril and laundrymen—that other papers have been printing by the yard.

Local ball enthusiasts have been wondering just what brand the Chinese are playing, after six months' practically continuous work together, and the Detroit News answers the question very fully. Also, it pays high tribute to Ayau, the speedy shortstop, ranking him with some of the best infielders in the big leagues. Here is what the News has to say:

Before the Chinese bring the world's series to Hongkong or Honolulu they must develop some pitchers and learn how to bat. The Celestials who defeated the B. & S. yesterday had everything else. They fielded brilliantly, showed a lot of speed on the sacks; but as batters they were just about nix.

Only Ayau, the little shortstop, has a free swing. The rest right-handed batters with one exception pull the ball into left field by hitting rather stiff-armed and swinging their bodies away as they meet the pill. Their eyes are good, and they hit the ball "right on the nose," but before a pitcher with a good curve they would be helpless.

All seven hits were made on fast balls either in the groove or on the inside. Not one was hit towards right field. A good change of pace would have them swinging their heads off.

Ayau, the pitcher, got away on his control and steadiness. He did not have a great deal of speed, and his delivery is curious, inasmuch as his windup is practically for show purposes only. Having wound up he stops short and then heaves the ball. With men on bases his motion is still more peculiar, as on the strictest technical interpretation of the rules he makes a half every time he throws to the plate. He pitches without as much as looking at the batter.

Outfielders Are Good.
Kan Yen, the catcher, could show up a lot of American college catchers. He does not throw well, getting the ball away rather slowly, but his men can steal nine-tenths of the college catchers in this country dead, dumb and blind.

In the field, however, the Chinese show brilliantly. The two outfielders who had chances are perfect judges of fly balls. Both L. Akana and Sing Hung made difficult catches, starting a little slowly, but being under the ball when it got there. Their throwing arms are good, and in spite of the rank, high grass at Mack Park they covered an unusually large amount of ground.

One Real Player.

There is one real ball player on the Chinese university team. Ayau, the shortstop, bears all the marks of a regular, sure "rough" star. The little fellow is fast as lightning. He is reputed to be able to go 100 yards in 10 seconds, and certainly looks like it. He is the only member of the team that has the appearance of a natural hitter, and in the field would turn some shortstops in fast company green with envy.

Twice yesterday he went way back towards third on hard hit balls. In neither case did he get his man, but both stops were wonderful and the plays close. On Carrier in the seventh, Ayau sprinted far into left field, snapped up a couple of seemingly impossible balls, and whipped first, nearly getting the runners. Both plays were perfect.

He went to second in the first inning on Harms' short overthrow of his grounder. His speed on the bags is unusual, and the same is true of his covering of ground in the infield, in both directions. He uses his head, and always makes the play to the right place—a thing that several of his teammates have yet to learn to do.

Moreover, he shone at hitting in pinches, driving in three of the Celestials' five runs with good, clean smashes.

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